## DRUB GRIFFS TO START DRIVE TO REGAIN LEAD

Tribesmen Hammer Shaw, Biemiller and Zachary for Fifteen Safeties and Eight Runs, While Caldwell Limits Locals to Pair of Tallies.

BY DENMAN . THOMPSON.

ATCH our smoke" is the slogan of the Indians now. Determined to shake off the depression actor. the loss of Ray Chapman, the Redmen pulled themselves together yesterday and inaugurated what they hope will be a drive that will carry them back to the top of the procession by administering an old-fashioned drubbing to the Nationals, the totals at the end of a short. but busy, matinee reading Cleveland, 8; Washington, 2.

As a result of their one-sided triumph the Speakerites got back to within one percentage point of the second-place Yanks, who were idle, Giants and Dodgers Both Suffer and are only a game and a half in the rear of the pace-setting White Sox. It is expected Jim Bagby will be assigned to carry on for the Tribe this afternoon, with George Erickson or Cube Acosta opposing

Johnston, 1b... S. O'Neill, c...

INDIANS DO WAR DANCE

Unless the local hurling is of a far better caliber than that presented yesterday Bagby will not have to dis-play a very high order of flinging to match the verdict obtained by Ray match the verdict obtained by Ray Caldwell. The slim one had only one had session—the fifth. In this frame Harris and Shanks singled in succession, and after both Jim O'Neill and Gharrity had popped fouls back of the plate Pinch-hitter Zachary doubled down the left field line and Judge riffed a single to right, all of which was good for the two tallies credited to the Griffs. Zach's ill-advised attempt to score from second ended the tempt to score from second ended the rally. Wamby's relay of Smith's peg flagging him by a mile.

Tribe Piles Up Early Lead. Caldwell was sailing along under a seven-run lead at the time the Nationals started to act up, so he was not particularly concerned. His mates started amassing this advantage for Roth not particularly concerned. His mates him in the second when, following Riemiller, p. Zachary, pt Smith's single. Gardner's sacrifice, a walk to Johnston and Brower's muff of Steve O'Neill's fly, Shaw pitched four straight balls to Caldwell, forcoked a single to center, good for

Doubles by Smith and Gardner and Johnston's one-sacker produced another pair of alien tallies in the when Caldwell scored on his single, a safety by Jamieson and Wamby's death, and another was added in the death, and another was added in the fifth when Steve O'Neill's liner followed Smith's safety and Gardner's sacrifice. Zachary then halted the Tribe for a couple of rounds, but yielded a counter in the eighth when Lunte, Jamieson, Wamby and Speaker singled in succession.

Smith Is Hitting Well.

Jamieson and Smith set the pace for their mates—all of whom crashed into their mates—all of whom crashed into
the hit column—with three blows
apiece, and the latter was robbed of
a fourth safety when Judge leaped
high to clutch his terrific liner in the
seventh. It seems to make no difference to Elmer what variety of flinger
he faces. The day before he clouted
a homer and single off Courtney, a
southpaw, and now boasts the rather
nifty average of .556 for the series.
Incidentally he has registered exactly half of Cleveland's total of ten
runs here to date.

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runs here to date. Harris and Shanks were the only Griffs able to fathom Caldwell's stuff with any degree of consistency. Each got two raps and Stanley was winged Caldwell narrowly escaped serious

Speaker Shows How to Peg.

Blanked by Boston Hurler, Whom They Have Beaten But Once

in Two Years.

Chicago ran into the Jones jinx again yesterday, and, as usual, was thrown for a loss. If the White Sox had to face many like the Boston twirler they wouldn't have a fiddler's chance for the American League pennant. This Jones person has beaten Kid Gleason's gang five times this season. In fact, the White Sox have been able to take only one game from Sam in two years. Yesterday's loss left the circuit champions with a game lead over the idling Yankees and just a bit more ahead of the winning Indians.

ning Indians.

Five hits were all the White Sox could gather off Jones in the 4-to-0 game won by the Red Sox. Sam pitched only to thirty-one batters.

Williams and Wilkinson did the Chicago haveling the latter toging the Williams and Wilkinson did the Chicago hurling, the latter toeing the slab in the eighth inning.

The Tigers clawed the Macks in a 3-to-5 scrap. Bommel and Perry were slammed for seventeen hits. Heilmann's homer that scored Veach ahead of him in the ninth ended the hitting

Hunter Leads at Traps.

J. H. Hunter, breaking 89 out of 100 targets, barely defeated E. L. Culver in the weekly trap shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. Culver Faucet. Other scores were: A Stearns, \$5; J. Connor, \$4; F. Connor, 84, and H. B. Wilson, 78.

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Players.	G.	. AB	. н.	SB	Pct.	RBI.	
Torres	14	23	8	0	.347	3	
Rice	118	475	164	49	.345	61	
Judge	97	370	126	6	.340	41	11
Milan	115	464	151	11	.324	34	
Ellerbe.	70	219	65		.296		
Harris	103	371	110	14	.296	68	
Acosta	9	14	4	0	.285	0	
Roth	113	392	111	24	.282	68	1
O'NellI	60	208	56		.269	20	
Erickson	. 31	65	18		.276		11
Shanks	93	327			.272		
Zachary.	41	88	23		.261		
Johnson	33	63	16		.254	6	11
Brower	11	33			.212		11
Gharrity.	101	331			.241		11
McBride.	13	41			.220		11
Courtney		47			.212		11
Shaw	28	48	10		.208		1 1
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Tris Bats Right-Handed

As Hunch to End Slump Tris Speaker possesses an un-sually high order of intelli-tence, and they do say that ig-torance is the daddy of superstition, but the Indians' pilot yesterday demonstrated that he is like the great majority of ball players when it comes to playing hunches. Following a safety in the first inning of Sunday's game Spoke went hit-Sunday's game Spoke went hit-less on his next three appear-ances and had no better luck his first four times up yester-day. To shake the jinx, he batted right-handed in the eighth and after fouling one off changed over to his customary style and chalked up a safety.

Double Defeat, Reds Again Jumping Into Lead.

It was "upset day" yesterday in the National League, with the Dodgers and Giants suffering the topples. Each down for the full count in a bill, while the Reds came to life and jumped into the lead. Cincinnati's first position advantage is slight, less than two points separating the world champions from the Dodgers. The Champions from the Bodgers. The Giants passed up a great opportunity in their games with the Pirates. A double victory would have put McGraw's men at the head of the parade. The Cards handed the bad medicine to Brooklyn. The Braves were Cin The Reds won 8 to 2 to break their losing streak. Scott was driven from champions scored six runs, and Oeschger was the victim of another attack in the seventh. The Braves made eight hits off Napier, but lacked Washington..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Zachary, Judge, Caldwell,
S. O'Neill, Jamieson (2), Wamby (2), Johnston (2), Two-base hits—Smith, Gardner,
Zachary, Sacrifices—Gardner (2), Jamieson,
Double plays—J. O'Neill to Harris to Judge;
Harris to Judge, Left on bases—Cleveland,
9; Washington, 4. Bases on bails—Off Shaw,
2; off Zachary, 1; off Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off
Shaw, 5 in 3 innings; off Biemiller, 4 in 2
innings; off Zachary, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by
pitcher—By Caldwell (Harris), Struck out—
By Riemiller, 1; by Caldwell, 1. Losing
pitcher—Shaw, Umpires—Massra, Nallin and
Connolly, Time of game—1 hour and 38

### NAVY, FOLLOWING TIE WITH SHOPS, **FACES TREASURY IN SANDLOT SERIES**

Terminal Y. M. C. A....

\*Batted for Shaw in the third. †Batted for Biemiller in the fifth.

Navy (Government) vs. Treasury (Departmental), at Union Station Field; 5:15. Umpires—Woodward and

"Hy" Brower walloped one back at him. The ball struck Slim amidship and he barely had time to get his hands up to break its force.

Speaker Shows How to Peg. Speaker shows How to Peg.

Speaker gave a fine exhibition of pegging when he grabbed Shanks' single in right center and lined it squarely into the hands of Wamby to erase Hank sliding into second.

Brower's error was the muffing of a Texas leaguer from Steve O'Neill's bat, after a long run, in the second. It was the indirect cause of the three runs which followed.

Rice's miscue was on his peg to the plate to flag O'Neill in round 2. The ball struck Steve on the dome and bounded to the stands, permitting Caldwell and Jamieson to take an extra base.

Shanks gave a new version of the Speaker gave a new version of the Speaker gave and Shops, Terminal Y. M. C. A. champion, took the field to battle for the first section lead to battle for the first section lead, to battle for the first section lead to battle for the score at 3-all. The committee in charge of the titular games now expects to name a champion nine in about two weeks.

Navy will get affother chance to jump into the sectional lead when it meets Treasury this afternoon. Should the latter suffer defeat, it will be eliminated from the series and its tieg game with Main Building, War Interbureau leader, will not be played

Shanks gave a new version of the hidden ball trick in the fifth. Caldwell was on second when Hank made a diving stab of Wamby's smash. He scrambled to his feet with the ball in his hand just in time to tag Slim as he raced by.

Harris saved Zach considerable. he raced by.

Harris saved Zach considerable embarrassment in the fifth when he speared Smith's hopper, tagged Speaker on the line and ferried to Judge to complete a double play.

tinue play for Crook had called yester-day's game, the official acted properly. The game was ended after Shops, the home team, had completed its sixth turn at bat and another full inning could not have been played.

Winney Kelly, in a come-back While it was light enough to con-tinue play for a few minutes after Umpire Tom Crook had called yester-

inning could not have been played.
Finney Kelly, in a come-back effort, breezed along in great style for five innings against the Rail-roaders, while his mates slammed Brown and Hilton for a three-run lead. But the police hurler became weary in the sixth and Shops came through with two doubles and a single which with an outfield error single, which, with an outfield error mixed in, netted a trio of tallies.

### GIBRALTARS BEATEN.

Congressionals, in Play-Off of Protested Game, Again Win. Today's Game.

Aloysius Club vs. Winston Athletic Club at Union League Park, 15th and Athle Estreets northeast; 5:15. Umpire, Mr. 5:15.

Yesterday's Result. Congressional Athletic Club, 2; Gibraltar Athletic Club, 1.

Congressional Athletic Club is toiling sturdily to make headway in the series for the independent base ball championship of the District. The team already has played and won two games since the title contests began and if it is to attain the second elimination round must dispose of another opponent. Yesterday the Congressions of the series officials.

Renoc Athletic Club vanquished the Cavaliers. 12 to 2, yesterday in a junior independent base ball championship contest. It was the second meeting of these teams in the title campaign, the first game, which was won by the Cavaliers, having been declared illegal by the series officials. McCarthy pitched well for the winning nine, granting only five hits Congressional Athletic Club is toiland if it is to attain the second elimination round must dispose of another opponent. Yesterday the Congressionals encountered Gibraltar Athletic Club for the second time in the championship struggle, and again scored a victory. This time it was by a count of 2 to 1. The first game that the Congressionals took, 8 to 4, was thrown out when the officials of the virginia of the congressionals took of the congressional congressionals took of the congressionals took of the congressional congressionals took of the congressional series sustained a Gibraltar protest concerning the eligibility of certain Congressional players. Two hits, clustered in the fifth

the Congressionals yesterday. Each team had scored on clean hitting in the second session. Naples of the winners and Ballinger engaged in a neat pitching battle, and both were admirably supported.

Shops (Terminal Y. M. C. A.), 3; Navy (Government), 3 (six innings).

Naval Air Station's Hard-Luck
Hurler Blanks Zone 6 in Second Section of Amateur Series.

Second Section Standing. Navy Yard ..... 2 Knights of Columbus..... 0 1

Today's Game. Zone 6 (Navy Yard) vs. Potomac Council (Knights of Columbus) at Catholic University, 5:15. Umpires, Long and Handiboe.

Yesterday's Result: Naval Air Station (Potomac), 1 Zone 6 (Navy Yard), 0 (8 innings).

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Zone 6 (Navy Yard), 0 (8 innings).

Walter Beall, who has had plenty of luck, but all bad, in his slabbing this season, yesterday knocked his finx galleywest. Hurling against Zone 6 in a second section contest of the amateur circuit title series, the Naval Air Station pitcher stopped the veteran Navy Yard League combination at five hits and won his game. 1 to 0. Frye, who also has had his bumps this season, was on the mound for Zone 6 and did a nifty bit of pitching. He yielded only six safetiles. It was the first defeat handed Sone 6 in the series and the first win for the Potomac League team.

The winners' tally was purefy a gift. In the fifth inning, Virnstine reached first when his tap was foozled by Long. Conners, attempting to stop will will be seried to the fifth inning, Virnstine reached first when his tap was foozled by Long. Conners, attempting to stop will be seried as a hand in the proceedings, but his return of the ball' to the infield was so

a hand in the proceedings, but his re-turn of the ball to the infield was so poor that Virnstine easily scored.

### ROMP FOR RENROCS.

Thrash Cavaliers in Junior Inde pendent Series Contest, 12-2. TODAY'S GAME. Renroc Athletic Club vs. Hilltop Athletic Club at Monument Grounds:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Renroc Athletic Club, 12; Cavaliers, Renoc Athletic Club vanquished the GAMES TODAY.
Phila. at Chicago.
N. Y. at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Pitts. 4-2; N. Y., 2-1.
Chicago, 7; Phila., 2.
Cincin., 8; Boston, 2.

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Man o' War is seen here with Louis F. Feustal, his trainer.

Babe's Team Will Draw

Babe Ruth is going to Cali-fornia again this winter, and probably will play a little Sun-day ball around the state. Which means there will be a

Which means there will be a merry scrap to get on the same tenm with Babe.

He is going to be a whale of an attraction, big gates will doubtless rule, and a number of major lenguers will pick up a nice winter's living as a result. Last winter Buck Weaver bossed the team on which Ruth played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland at Wash'n.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Phila.
St. Louis at N. York.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Cleveland at Wash'n.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Phila.
St. Louis at N. York.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Cleve., 8; Wash., 2. Detroit, 9; Phila., 5,
Boston, 4; Chicago, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Big League Celebrities

Latonia Stakes Winner Will Get Over \$50,000

Will Get Over \$50,000

The best horses of east and west, barring the great Man o' War, will clash in the Latonia Championship stakes, which Mad Hatter won last year, thereby drawing down one of the greatest purses of the year, \$44,000. The famous Latonia event will be even richer this season, for between \$50,000 and \$60,000 will go to the winner. Best Pal seems to be the leading western entry, while the east will pin its hopes to John P. Grier, On Watch and other notable horses. The following twenty seem to be the best of the eligible list: John P. Grier, On Watch, Upset, Wildair, Pankhuyst, Peace Pennant, Sandy Beal, La Rablee, Best Pal, Cleopatra, Rouleau, Alex,

Dempsey and Miske Enter Final Stages of Training for Labor

Day Bout.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., August 31.—After a twenty-four-hour layoff Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske today entered the final stages of training for the ten-round heavyweight champlonship contest scheduled to be decided here next Monday afternoon.

Neither Dempsey nor the challenger did any boxing yesterday for fear of going "stale," but they plan to resume their full boxing program this afternoon.

Dempsey's staff of sparring partners was increased to four with the arrival of Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, who is to meet "Chuck" Wiggins of Indianapolis in one of the four heavy-invalue of the goal in one of the four heavy-invalue of the ground in front and gradually slides off one of the tackles and crosses the goal close to the side line.

From this kind of touchdown a team has heretofore been compelled. In order to get a fair chance to kick the goal from touchdown, to "punt from back of the goal line, where the bouchdown was made. Iline, where the touchdown was made. Iline, where the deal fifteen yards or so in front of the goal line, the ball will be taken out defined a short punt from back of the goal line, the ball will be taken out after an incompleted forward pass. Rules heretofore have provided that time should be taken out after an incompleted forward pass. Rules heretofore have provided that time should be taken o

## **NET STARS CLASH IN SECOND ROUND** OF TOURNAMENT AT FOREST HILLS

Por Forest Hills, N. Y., August 31.—of Philadelphia by a score of 6—2. 6—3, 10—8, the junior finishing so strongly that the little California whirlwind was compelled to unleash some of his stiffest forehand drives and overhand volleys to take the final

Richard Harte of Boston, who was a strong contender for the Davis cup team this spring, matches skill with Clarence J. Griffin of California, holder, with William M. Johnston, of the national doubles title. Another match that attracted attention of the gallery was that scheduled between R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston and S. Howard Voshell of New York, a veteran player.

Other matches selected to be played before the grandstands were:

William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, the world's singles turf court court in the world's singles turf court champion, and regarded as Johnston's most formidable rival, defeated Lawrence B. Rice of Harvard University by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, while vincent Richards, the seventeen-year-old marvel, who won the singles and doubles in the great Meadow Club invitation tournament at Southampton last Saturday, vanquished Henry S. Parker of Cedarhurst by a score of 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

ANTWERP, August 31.—M. M. Kirksey of San Francisco, one of the American sprinters, was assaulted, hand-cuffed and taken to the police station yesterday by Belgian gendarmes, who, unable to speak English, blocked Kirksey from entering the American dressing rooms at the stadium. Kirksey had just returned with Charles W. Paddock of Los Angeles, another transportation of the matches selected to be played before the grandsuands were:
Watson M. Washburn and Harold Throckmorton, both of New York, and Vincent Richards and Leonard Beekman, both of New York Other leading players were matched against entrants of unknown caliber. The first-round match between Frederick B. Alexander, former internationalist, and William Rosenbaum of New York, which was unfinished yesterday at 9—11, 6—2, 6—2, with Alexander leading, was also included

Paddock of Los Angeles, another sprinter, from Paris for the medal presentations. He had tickets, but when he tried to enter the dressing rooms he was attacked by the gendarmes, who apparently had orders,

when he tried to enter the dressing rooms he was attacked by the gendarmes, who apparently had orders, which were unknown to the Americans, to the effect that the rooms were to be used today only by foot ball players.

Kirksey later was released at the station house. He was charged with resisting an officer. The American Olympic committee is investigating the case.

Only D. C. Entrant Beaten.

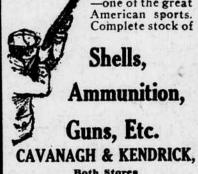
Washington representation in the court classic was reduced to nothing in the opening round, when Jack Dudley, the only District player who entered the tourney, was easily vanguished by Dwight P. Robinson of Boston in straight sets. The scores were 6—0, 6—4, 6—1. Robinson's Wiser... 87 18 85 Spied... 105 84 104 recommendation in the court classic was reduced to nothing in the opening round, when Jack Dudley, the only District player who entered the tourney, was easily vanguished by Dwight P. Robinson of Boston in straight sets. The scores were 6—0, 6—4. Robinson's Wiser... 87 18 85 Spied... 105 84 104 recommendation in the court classic was reduced to nothing in the opening round, when Jack Dudley, the only District player who be used today only by foot ball players.

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The tournament yesterday moved Kirksey's Wrist Cut.

Kirksey's wrist was cut by the sixty-four matches, without any startandcuffs. Paddock, together with ling upsets developing in the results, al-

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## ALLEY SEASON OPENS.

First Navy Yard Duckpin League Match Goes to Opticals.

Washington's 1920-21 bowling season was inaugurated last night by the Navy Yard Duckpin League, with the Broadside Mount and Optical quints providing the action. Honors went to the Optical rollers, who outscored

Broadside Mount and Optical quints providing the action. Honors went to the Optical rollers, who outscored their opponents in the first and third games. Werner, lead-off man for the winners, scored high game with his 130 initial effort and went on to bowl high set at 327. The score:

Optical.

Broadside Mount in the first and third games. Werner, lead-off man for the high set at 327. The score:

Optical.

Broadside Mount in the first and third games. Werner, lad 94 103 Heagh... 89 116 93 Krapick. 104 91 116 Lowry... 91 90 84 Wiser... 87 83 85 85ped... 105 84 104 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 94 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 94 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 94 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 96 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 96 Weaver... 111 97 102 Morgan... 108 106 96 Weaver... 184 459 505 Totals... 503 501 477 the spot of the previous down. The ruling this fall clears up the point and makes it the point at which the ball went out of bounds. The pendity for a man starting before the ball is snapped will be given from

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## ABOLITION OF PUNT-OUT ALONE CONCERNS FANS

Regulations Covering Substitutions, Unnecessary Roughness, Fake Starting Signs and Other Technical Points Clarified by Revisions.

NLY one change in the foot ball rules this year will affect the

game from the spectator's viewpoint. That is the part of the

code which abolishes the punt-out and allows the offensive team to place the ball in front of the goal posts for the try at goal following a touchdown, no matter where the ball crossed the goal line. Even this should not change to any extent the aspect of the game, because the punt-out provided little for the spectator other than a somewhat unnecessary difficult handicap to scoring a goal after a touchdown made It has been held for some years that the punt-out only placed a premium on easily made touchdowns and a penalty on those most stren-

uously obtained. Practically all touchdowns resulting from so-called flukes, generally recognized as "unearned," result invariably in the placing of the ball directly behind the goal posts, thereby giving an easy chance for the goal; in contrast, many of the most difficult touchdowns are made when a team works its way down the field by sheer strength and courage and cleverness, finds itself unable to penetrate the mass

the one point score are:

the elimination of which has been asked by some experts on the ground of the unfairness involved, but gives to each team an equal chance for it.

Complete.

land won a quarters there were so many to passes and so much time was consumed between their incompletion and resumption of play that a quarter and resumption of play that a quarter twelve minutes was played in less that the complete is the complete in the complete. substitution might be considered com-are specific in stating that time shall pleted was brought up by officials be taken out between an incom

themselves and it was pretty gener- forward pass and the resumption ally ruled that it would be after the incoming player had reported to the official and the change had been made. One change in the rules practically official and the change had been made. Some thought that a substitution was complete as soon as the player had reported to the referee, but the rules this year makes it explicit that the substitution shall be considered as complete after the player has reported to the proper official, referee or umpire, and actually has taken the place of the player he has been sent into substitute for.

The rules in previous years have given complete responsibility to the

joint jurisdiction over the play. The linesman probably is in a better position than any other man on the field to see starting before the ball is snapped, and the change should result in elimination of many illegal plays of this atture, both on the part of the backfield men and of linemen in shifts.

"Unnecessary Roughness."

over.

Practically the only other change is in the clarification of the definition of a fair catch. That definition has provided immunity for a player in making a fair catch "while advancing to ward the ball," which technically did not give him immunity from tackles if he were standing still to make the catch. To cover all points, "while adcatch. To cover all points, "while ad-

"Unnecessary Roughness."

In some games it has been noted that there has been a tendency to cut the legs from under players even the legs from under players even SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

of twelve minutes was played in less than seven minutes. The rules now

a fake starting signal to give the opposing team a penalty once is awhile the opposing eleven would be

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